



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 208

Thursday, October 17, 1974



huddled in clusters to keep warm Wednesday during a sparsely attended "Speak Out" in the Varsity Theater.

ask

## Homecoming of value?

O'DELL  
Staff Writer

ability of doing  
the Homecoming d scheduling  
some of the  
in a "Speakeasy Theater  
" sponsored by  
ocial Office, was  
Lee, social vice  
Hal Romrell,  
hairsman.  
It was raised  
the purpose of  
and whether or  
necessary. In  
Romrell said  
was originally  
return to the  
d evolved into  
event of the

noted that there  
approximately 30,000  
parade, 18,000  
and the dances  
at.

you questioned  
I was also asked  
value of having a  
; royalty, and

outnumber women  
1,300 this semester

VE HUNT  
Staff Writer

outnumber the  
U this semester  
tly tabulated  
shows that at  
the fall 1973 titles  
1,1942 females  
part-time classes  
University this semester is  
this, an all-time  
The figure tops  
total by 221

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ld Dr. Robert W.  
of Admissions

the number of  
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that 4,311 new  
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ents transferred  
new college  
the dates number  
there are 1985  
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fall enrollment,  
24,997 students  
ch the total  
fall this year.  
the comparative  
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by 322 and 81  
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analysis prepared  
Research show  
enrollment for  
present fall  
21 students over  
fall enrollment,  
24,997 students  
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by 322 and 81  
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same time, freshman and  
sophomore figures for this  
semester increased by 512 and  
115 students, respectively.

The College of General  
Studies and Professional  
Studies, with an enrollment of  
4,494, according to the  
analysis. The report also  
indicated that some college  
enrollment figures are steadily  
increasing while others are on  
the decline.

The report by Institutional  
Research, which includes  
figures back to 1969, shows  
that since that year, the  
enrollment in the colleges of  
Physical Education, Business  
and Fine Arts and  
Communications has steadily  
increased.

A breakdown according to  
geographic area indicates that  
52.2 per cent of the student  
body comes from the Mountain  
States region. The Pacific  
States contributed 27.3 per  
cent, with the remaining areas  
within the United States comprising 15.3 per cent.

A total of 1,055 foreign  
students furnish the remaining  
4.2 per cent with 43 per cent  
of those coming from Canada.

student apathy about voting  
for a queen.

Romrell said the queen  
represented BYU at the school  
and that Lee had added that,

"You must be beautiful."

In reply to this statement,  
some asked if that meant that  
she should look something like  
Raquel Welch.

Lee responded that she must  
also be a wholesome woman as  
well as being pretty.

Romrell said the selection of  
the royalty involved a fashion  
show, impromptu speaking, a  
talent show, and an interview.

He explained further, "The final  
selection was made by judges,  
being influenced slightly by  
the 2,000 student votes that  
were cast."

Weekday Concert

When asked about the  
Supremes held in connection with  
the Homecoming week, Lee said,  
"The policy that Friday and  
Saturday nights of  
Homecoming week are  
reserved for the Frolics, so the  
concert had to be held on a  
weekday.

"With the cutting down of

activities on campus, we now  
have scheduling problems with  
not only sports, but also with  
state activities.

Lee was asked why some of  
the groups listed on the recent  
concert poll had been listed

since they were no longer  
together. He was also asked if  
the poll was used for anything  
in connection with the

concerts.

Lee said, "There were some  
mistakes on that (the poll),  
but the groups change

quickly." He explained that  
the groups were taken from  
Billboard Magazine's top 100  
groups and those that weren't  
deemed appropriate for BYU  
were dropped from the list.

"We started with the top  
choice on the list and contacted them, and we're  
going to go right down the  
list," he said. John Neil  
Diamond, Beach Boys  
etc.—until we get the highest  
choice available."

## Senate overrides veto of railroad bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The  
Senate overrode President  
Ford's veto of a \$1.2 billion  
railroad retirement bill  
enacting into law the \$7  
billion federal subsidy  
legislation.

The vote marked the first  
time a veto by President Ford  
has been overturned.

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The tally was 72 to 1. Sen.  
William Scott, R-Va., was the  
only dissenting vote. Two-thirds  
majority was needed.

The bill is the first time  
Congress has overridden a veto  
in Ford's presidency.

The bill is designed to put  
on its feet a virtual  
budget-controlled retirement  
system by committing \$285  
million in federal funds  
annually for the next 25 years,  
a total of \$7.1 billion.

Ford said this was unfair to  
the taxpayers and that  
Congress ought to be able to  
come up with a better plan.

Hintz, in his new position,  
said, "My main objective is to  
present constructive remarks  
to the planning committee to  
let them know that we as  
students are involved and  
interested."

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# BYU to host archaeology symposium

New discoveries relating to Ezekiel's "stick of Joseph" prophecy and a motion picture made in Israel entitled "The Beit Levi Cave" will highlight the day-long program at the 24th annual symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures.

Archaeology and scripture enthusiasts are finalizing plans made for the conference on Oct. 26 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The symposium is presented jointly by the Society for Early Historic Archaeology

and the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology at BYU. This has been held annually since 1949.

Delbert Palmer,

symposium chairman, said the program has been prepared by a variety of scholars in the field of biblical and Book of Mormon archaeology.

Asst. Prof. Keith H. Meservy, BYU expert in comparative Semitics, will speak on "Archaeological Evidence for the Biblical Prophecy in Ezekiel 37." He will present new evidence on the subject, accompanied by illustrations from his slide collection.

As a result of these discoveries, Ezekiel 37:20 long accepted by Latter-day Saints as an important sixth-century-B.C. prophecy of the appearance of the Book of Mormon, can now be more accurately translated.

A recent film on the tomb at Kherbet Beit Levi will also be viewed. Prophetic inscriptions



John L. Sorenson is University Studies department chairman.

found on the tomb walls are shown as well as a nearby sacred oak tree, beneath which, according to local tradition, an ancient Israelite prophet named Lehi sat to



M. Wells Jakeman is archaeology professor.

judge and counsel his people. In addition to the guest address, the noon motion picture and discussion mentioned above, all 11 other papers have been chosen for

**Old letter examines martyrdom**

A letter written by a resident of La Harpe, Ill., gives a little-known contemporary account of the circumstances surrounding the deaths of the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum.

The letter is reproduced in the Spring '74 issue of the BYU Studies "A Voice for the Community of LDS Scholars," a quarterly edited and printed at BYU.

Adding the perspective of a non-Mormon looking at the events leading to the martyrdom and its effect on the country, some events are written to H. H. Bliss's family in the East that the disturbances in Hancock County over the martyrdom were not dangerous.

Another article in the "Historians' Corner" of the Spring BYU Studies traces the history beginning with the First Church welfare program. Paul C. Childs, member of the Pioneer State Presidency with President Harold B. Lee when the pilot project began, recounts the development of the churchwide program from the start pilot project.

Historians have also discovered the minutes of the Nauvoo Library and Literary Institute, which pose several questions about the intellectual climate of Nauvoo.

delivery at the Oct. 26 symposium.

M. Wells Jakeman, professor of archaeology and anthropology at BYU, will explore "The Underworld of the Ancient Mesoamericans. Still Another Near-Eastern Parallel." Jakeman offers evidence of a remarkable similarity of belief regarding the place of the dead in the afterlife as between these two ancient nuclei of civilization.

Chairman of the BYU Department of University Studies, John L. Sorenson, will examine "Cult and Social Structure Among the Phoenites in the Light of Archaeology."

He will examine the Book of Mormon in light of what is known today about ancient Mesoamerican civilization and offer new interpretations of Native American culture.

Also featured is Robert Chadwick, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at East Texas State University.

Dr. Charles E. Belliture will discuss "Ezekiel 21 and apparent Trans-Atlantic Expeditions around 500 BC."

He will draw on data from archaeology and physical anthropology to support the thesis of transoceanic contact around that date.

Registration for the symposium will take place from 8 to 9 a.m., the morning of the 26th. Admission or fee will be charged.

The Society for Early Historic Archaeology carries on a program of research and publication in the archaeology of the Hebrew Christian and Latter-day Saint scriptures.

Its special endeavor is to present to its members information and discoveries in archaeology which are both interesting and reliable.

Membership forms for the Society will be available at the symposium. Non-members are, however, invited.

**Hospital learns**

**big cost of Evel**

Twin Falls, Idaho (AP) — The price just went down and Slaughterhouse is waiting.

Sneak a preview while the colors are on, and imagine yourself flying through the deep stuff of Baldans. Park West season passes are the greatest bargain around. Send us a check with the coupon below and the mountain is yours.

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By The Associated Press

### Irish women inmates rebel in protest

BELFAST — Women inmates held the warden of Armagh Prison and three other prison officials hostage Wednesday and disorders spread elsewhere in Northern Ireland to protest interment of suspected terrorists without trial.

Police said 100 women inmates seized Warden John Cunningham, a male guard and two woman officers and held them in an attic at the top of a cellblock at the Armagh Prison, 35 miles west of Belfast.

"They have not been harmed so far," one of the inmates shouted at security forces. "They are being held hostage until our demands are met."

### Leftists challenge Argentine leader

Buenos Aires — Leftist guerrillas have stolen the remains of former President Pedro E. Aramburu in a bold new challenge to the government of President Isabel Peron, police said Wednesday.

A team of 20 men entered the Recoleta Cemetery on Tuesday night, subdued two caretakers, forced open Aramburu's white marble tomb and carried the coffin through an iron door to a waiting hearse, cemetery officials said.

The body snatchers sprayed the word "Montoneros" on a nearby tomb, prompting police to blame the act on a leftist guerrilla group of that name.

### Mills embarrassed over incident

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Rep. William D. Mills, D-Ark., told reporters Wednesday that he was embarrassed about his encounter with Washington park police nine days ago and would talk about it more during his campaign for re-election.

It was the first public appearance by Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, since the Oct. 7 incident.

He and his wife arrived in Little Rock and were greeted at the airport by about 75 persons, mostly newsmen.

"I said I was embarrassed," Mills said when asked about the incident. "I'm still embarrassed."

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of the faculty and students of the university and the Office of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Member deadline set LSAT applications

By ERIC JACKSON  
University Staff Writer

ve law students desiring to make it to Reuben Clark Law School for the 1975-76 school year Jan. 1, Hansen said. Deadline for the applications will be March 15.

Hansen said the LSAT plays an important part in the admissions process.

Hansen said the LSAT score was combined with GPA, along with the student's GPA for the last six 60 hours of study, to give the committee an indication of the student's ability.

The school also requires three references: one from a professor in the student's major, one from a teacher in another field and another from someone who knows the student's abilities in non-scholastic performance, such as a mission president, military personnel or employer.

works for the test results to be processed.

The school will begin accepting applications for the 1975-76 school year Jan. 1, Hansen said. Deadline for the applications will be March 15.

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It usually takes about six to eight

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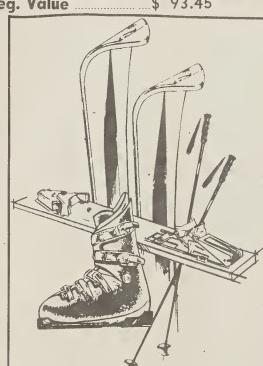
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## Mme. Chiang hits U.N.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek says Nationalist China left the United Nations because it believes "the U.N. became a charnel house of dead principles."

In a statement issued

Tuesday by the government information office, the First Lady of Nationalist China said the world forum is doomed because of the destruction of principles upon which it was founded.

Calling a U.N. decision prompted by the Peking representatives to remove from its headquarters a plaque quoting Confucius, Madame Chiang said the Chinese government can't change history and make her husband's government "disappear and vanish into nothingness."



Herding  
Herefords

Montana ranch hand, Steve Ford, moves cattle across US 12 southwest of Missoula to a northern pasture. Son of President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, Steve is working on the Lolo Trail Ranch.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — OCT. 23rd

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

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| 8-9        | 11:30- 1:30 |
| 0-1        | 1:30- 3:30  |
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

# Illness affects students

By LARRY CRAGUN  
University Staff Writer

Students who go on survival trips are not the only ones who get sick on wilderness trips. Sociology students returning from the high Uintas trips that

## Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



### BOO BOO No. 1

In preparing these columns to try to be of help to picture takers, I thought I might write about the largest single cause of picture failure.

At first I thought that the best way was headed by faulty failure. But with the advent of Magicubes for the instant load cameras and better and better electronic flashes for 35 mm cameras, the main health problem is under control. Now looking at "the pictures that didn't happen" that come through our store, I think the most common problem now is failure of film to transport properly in 35mm cameras, caused by faulty loading procedures.

Because 35mm cameras are about the most fun kind of still camera to have, I think it's a sad situation and we would like to help. 35mm film is raw film sold in a light tight cartridge. If it has no paper backing to use as a leader, the cartridge itself will catch itself in a 35mm film if used as leader instead of being used to take pictures.

A goodly part of the trouble comes from the rugged photographers trying to take pictures on the extra film the Eastman Kodak people provided to be used as leader. It is tempting to boost of 22 frames when you only paid for 20 or 38 on the cartridge. But when you do, advance the film until the full width is clear across the back of the camera so that the double perimeter area ahead of the exposed length of the camera, the film may not catch.

If the film does not catch, in most 35mm cameras there is no easy way to pull it out until it is too late. Then the only thing to do is to leave the cartridge in until the film is going through or not. Pictures are priceless! It should be worth the effort to sort to load the cartridge. You may save film by not advancing far enough before closing the camera back you lose a roll of pictures, you have lost as much film as if you had saved 2 exposures each in 10 rolls plus the cost of the pictures. There are additional suggestions we can make to help insure against this type of failure. If you are planning a trip and your camera loading technique is a little nervous, come and see us before packing up. We are here to help by the Bank of Bazaar.



are part of the Creative Learning Applied Sociological Principles (CLASP) may feel effects from a wilderness parasite.

An outbreak of Giardia lamblia has occurred in a group of 52 CLASP students who were camped near the Uinta National Forest. The State Health Department's newsletter for September reported that, "This is the largest outbreak of Giardia in this area."

Students complain

"It is commonly thought," said Percy Hawkes, a graduate in zoology who has tested all of the students, "that Giardiasis may be accompanied by many intestinal disorders. Seventy-five percent of the CLASP students can answer a questionnaire that has complained of upper abdominal pain, nausea, diarrhea, loose stools, bloating gas, fever, constipation, and noticeable loss of weight."

Giardia can be treated effectively: 80-90 per cent of the cases can be cured completely within seven days, he said.

The parasite is slightly contagious. In an article released by Hawkes and Jack Reed, a graduate of BYU with a master's degree in medical entomology, the following caution is offered: "The transmission of the organism to roommates, family members or others is possible and the effects on small children particularly may be severe."

**Two-thirds affected**

"Of the 54 students and instructors who went out with the sociology CLASP group on Sept. 5-17, 39 have been into the Uinta area. At present, Stay Lab, 143 WIBD, twenty-two have been infected with Giardia lamblia, or a minimum of two out of every three students who were on the CLASP trip have been infected with Giardia," the article continued.

The parasite, which is only found in man, is difficult to isolate. "In most cases the infection source appears to be contaminated water, Hawkes said.

Since the most common source of infection is contaminated water, survival techniques may not need to be so primitive as to preclude the use of commercial filters capable of removing these parasites from the water. Water purification tablets in most cases will not eliminate intestinal parasites," Reed said.

**Giardia caused**

The State Health Department's Newsletter also said, "We wish to again stress that Giardia does cause diarrhea and other chronic disabling nature with significant malabsorption. It is endemic in Utah. As a parasite,

it is a reportable disease by state regulations."

The Health Department recently conducted a study of the CLASP students and took an unidentified student into the Uinta area to act as guide and show officials where students drink water. The Health Department took samples of the water as specimens with hopes of isolating the disease. Results of that study are not yet in, said Craig Nichols of the State Health Department.

Dr. Diana Fukushima of the state's Department of Communicable Diseases, said of the parasite, "Our chances are good if an individual knows that Giardia gets it from contaminated surfaces, but most of the people who have it don't know where they're getting it from."

The Health Department's report stated, "Preliminary evidence suggests beavers or sheep at high altitudes as possible vectors (carriers)."

## Forced safety systems

### not required in '75 cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automakers have been authorized by Congress to stop equipping 1975 models with seat belt interlock systems as well as car door buzzers which force motorists to buckle up before their cars will start.

A measure requiring final congressional approval in the House Tuesday also provided that manufacturers, distributors, dealers and auto repair shops could disconnect any seatbelt interlock and constant buzzer. The two features had been mandatory for 1975 models.

Instead, the bill stipulates that a brief warning buzzer be retained for when seat belts are not connected.

Another provision of the bill gives the Transportation Department authority to order installation of shock-absorbing air bags in new cars, but gives Congress power to disapprove any occupant-restraint proposal.

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# to hunt tough, ency reports

GTON (AP) — Nearly one of every two persons looking for work during the past three months was find a job, the Labor Department reported.

Quarterly report on employment trends, issued yesterday, said that about 40 percent of those persons looking for work during the third quarter had been looking for less than five weeks. However one million had been for 15 or more weeks.

unemployment rate, which rose to 5.8 per cent in September, averaged 5.5 percent for the quarter.

The quarter's jobless rate is the highest unemployment rate since 1970, a relatively slow pace.

Important factor in the sluggish employment picture the slump in the construction industry," it said.

"The prolonged decline in housing starts caused a decline in employment in this industry, and jobless rates also were affected by those which depend heavily on the homebuilding such as lumber, furniture and appliances."

Employment in the construction industry has climbed 3 percent.

less rate among whites in poverty areas rose from 5.5 percent, while the rate for blacks

changed at about 12 per cent.

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**Lakefield**  
UNIV. PROVO INC. PHONE 373-1263



A propeller plane pulls into Provo Municipal Airport. The airport is to soon begin improvements under a more than \$300,000 grant from the FAA.

## FAA awards \$300,000 to renew Provo airport

By ROBERT S. MERRILL  
*University Staff Writer*

Among the marshes on the eastern shore of Utah Lake a seemingly unknown facility exists which benefits Provo City, BYU and Utah County — The Provo Municipal Airport.

Many BYU students aren't aware of the airport. Nevertheless, recently the Federal Aviation Administration awarded a grant of more than \$300,000 to the airport for improvement of existing facilities and Dave Gunn, airport manager. He said present improvements include resurfacing and installation of lights on runway 18-36, construction of five new hangars and navigational aids.

Plans for construction of the present airport began in 1941 as a Corps of Engineers project. The airport was built on filled and reclaimed marshes along the east shore of Utah Lake. Expenditures totaled \$823,000 for development of a three-runway system, related

lighting and terminal area," Gunn explained. "The airport was capable of handling any aircraft up to and including B29s," according to Gunn. However, community development forced him to close the airport.

He said during government-approved regular air service at the airport.

In the 1950s, Frontier Airlines served the airport, followed by Bonanza Airlines. Skywest Airlines started regular air passenger service to the Provo Airport in April 1973.

"Central Airports and Interwest Aviation provide fixed-base and transient service, with fuel and oiler charter, flight instruction and other services to BYU and the general public," said Howell.

No significant change is expected in the land or water life ecological systems due to the current development, he said. Preliminary assessment indicates that the development is not expected to substantially alter the pattern of behavior of any animal species.

## Foreign students given help

The International Student Organization is designed to provide activities and information to assist foreign students to adjust to life in the U.S. and at BYU, a spokesman said.

According to Cicely Brummer, public relations officer for the organization, the international students have many activities planned for this school year.

There will be a reception for international students in Utah hosted by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton at Hotel Utah in Salt

Lake City Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Tours of the LDS Church offices in Salt Lake City and a chance to meet with some General Authorities will be scheduled at a later date.

Foreign students may also get a taste of some old American traditions this year, Miss Brummer said. There will be a program called hosting, which will provide foreign students with an opportunity to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in Utah homes to see how Americans observe these customs.

The International Student Organization is headed by Ari Noot, with Cicely Brummer a public relations officer.

## THE ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE PRESENTS:

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SATURDAY MATINEE 19 and 26, 2:00 p.m.

Advance Ticket Sales ELWC Ticket Office

3rd Floor 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## Woman says Mills right on story of D.C. incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' version of what transpired when park police stopped his car "is exactly the truth," says the former dancer who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in the incident.

Anabell Battistella, 38, who avoided talking to reporters about the episode Oct. 7, broke her silence in a telephone interview in which she expressed fears for her future and asked press access.

The press, she said, "is trying to destroy a great man and me and my chances of going back to school."

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and one of the most powerful men in Congress, released a statement several days after the incident occurred. He has not appeared in Congress since.

A native of Argentina, Mrs. Battistella backed up Mills' statement but refused to elaborate on it.

Mills accounted of the events of Oct. 7, said the evening began with a bon voyage party for a cousin of Mrs. Battistella who was returning to her native Argentina.

"I was talking with Polly, had a broken foot and insisted she take the party outside where she stayed home, he said.

The party had some refreshments, Mills said, Mrs. Battistella became ill and, as the wife began to leave, attempted to stop her.

"In the ensuing struggle her elbow hit my glasses and broke them, resulting in a number of small cuts around my nose," he said.

Park police who stopped the unlighted, speeding car said Mills emerged with his face bleeding and his breath smelling of alcohol.

Mrs. Battistella refused to discuss these details, but she disagreed with the police account in one respect.

Police said she jumped off the Potomac River. A policeman pulled her out of the water.

"I didn't jump into the Tidal Basin. I fell," she said. "I got

hysterical because the officer was drowning me. I didn't help him. I am an expert swimmer."

Mrs. Battistella said she had been a pre-med student in Argentina and is enrolled to take "general biological sciences" in a Washington-area college.

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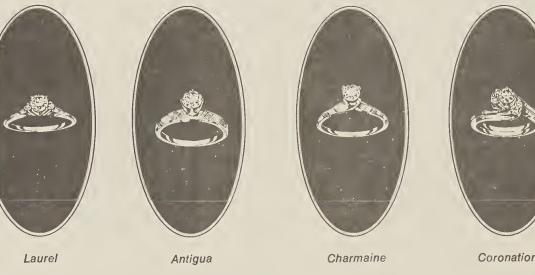
THE FANTASTIC...

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Orange Blossom  
Symbol of a Dream

Your Orange Blossom engagement ring can be ordered with a flawless\* diamond. Just select the style from any of the designer collections for the perfect ring of a lifetime.

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# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Poet give insight during BYU visit

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON  
University Staff Writer

In writing poetry, the satisfaction of the writing process itself is enough to go on, Dr. William Stafford told BYU students in a poetry concert.

Dr. Stafford, the author of five poetry books, gave students insight into creative writing Tuesday in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. The concert was sponsored by the English Department and ASBYU.

Opening with "A Walk in the Country," which contained light and precious music of a good day, he immediately contrasted it with "Thinking for Berkley," a sadder, melancholy poem. "I think writing is like experiments, excursions or attitudes," said Dr. Stafford, explaining his first point.

He then switched to what he called simpler poems, one which he said was to remind the listener of the simple process of breathing. Dr. Stafford said that man is only 50 seconds away from a terrible experience, should he stop breathing.

In poetry, Dr. Stafford said, "You can tell people off in the end, and then say, 'Well, it's

just a poem.' He used as an example a poem about sociology, using an Indian and white woman. He said, "Haven't seen a star that fell in California, where the police roped it off for viewing on certain days."

Dr. Stafford explained how poetry should be written, using an experience he had with his daughter while riding late at night in the car as the rest of the family was asleep. His daughter spontaneously turned him a poem simple in nature, yet exactly what she wanted to say. "A trust of feeling in a natural sequence where only a friend was to hear" is the ideal situation for poem composition, said Dr. Stafford.

Critics have been less than kind, said Dr. Stafford. He explained that a person is expected to write a poem that fits a certain context. Writing is something immediate, where you can say things, said Dr. Stafford.

"The Man in the Crowd," a poem from "Border," is what Dr. Stafford called a political poem. It told of a moment set to nature and the beauty of it, Dr. Stafford used poems as a way to express problems in the country in a given manner.

When questioned if the poems he writes are representative of himself, Stafford said yes.



Universe photo by Neil O. Scott

Dracula, portrayed by Tom Nibley, finds an innocent victim in the latest presentation of the Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company.

## 'Dracula' next for local troupe

Dracula will be in Provo for Halloween. But don't leave town, Dracula's victims have already been selected.

"Dracula" is the next play to be presented by the Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company, according to Orson Scott, artistic director. "Count Dracula" is a classic tale of a strange being who is living and the dracula will run Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, and Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Curious? Then for all performances will be 8 p.m., with doors opening at 7:15. Call 801-373-0507, a special performance is scheduled for midnight Halloween night.

All performances will be at Mills Barn and Recreation Mills at 835 S. 1100 West in Provo. Admission is \$7.25 for adults, \$2 for students and 75 cents for children.

Former BYU student Terry Masters will direct the play. More about the play "Dracula" is a classic tale of a strange being who is living and the dracula will run Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, and Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

The character of Dracula will be portrayed by BYU student Tom Nibley. Masters said Dracula's role in this presentation is more than that of a Count. Masters said the play will be good family entertainment. "It ought to be fun and hopefully, scary too."

How does an author turn from the frothy world of high society to the sorry treatment we accord animals? Cleveland Amory made the move and talks about it with "Book Beat" host Robert Cronic tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Amory, author of "Who Killed Sophie?" and "The Proper Bostonians," has been devoting more and more of his time to a personal battle for the rights of animals. His latest book, "The Animal Kind," takes a close look at a number of cases of what he considers the mistreatment of wildlife, and the efforts of concerned persons to try for a cease-fire in what he calls "the most incredible war on wild life."

Some elements of the book include Amory's attacks on some organizations that claim to be helping the cause of conservation. He says that in many cases the conservation is only temporary.

"Book Beat" now is in its tenth year of production.

## Town gets TV channel, with children in control

PALOUSE, Wash. (AP) — Birgit Nilsson has canceled her scheduled concert in the Lincoln Center Great Performers series, on March 9, as a protest.

The soprano read last spring that only those who subscribe to a Great Performers series can get a new concert by Joan Sutherland, Renata Tebaldi and Placido Domingo.

The station is in Palouse's only public school system from grade 1 to 12 and regular students starting to produce and star in their own shows.

This is the more common closed-circuit broadcasting found in almost all schools.

The Palouse station is being carried on the local cable system throughout town so townspeople can watch their children's programs.

"That's what makes it unique," said Robert Scarfoss, who designed the system.

"This is one place in the Northwest where I doubt that they'll ever do it in the

country where the kids are broadcasting into the community."

Scarfoss, a consultant and designer of low-cost cable television systems from Moscow, Idaho,

Likewise, rural viewers in many parts of the country, Palouse residents have their own private television channels, often owned by city dwellers. Eight national network channels are on the Palouse cable system.

"The world these kids are going to tell them is very different," said Scarfoss.

"This is one place in the Northwest where I doubt that they'll ever do it in the

country where the kids are broadcasting into the community."

The Palouse school board agreed and decided last year the district would provide its school children something that few children get their own television stations.

The two largest expenses were \$300 for a small television camera of the type used for shopping mall surveillance, and \$600 for a video tape recorder.

Scarfoss said the equipment will be used for a variety of purposes.

"One child wants to show samples of clothing over the ages," said Scarfoss.

Scarfooss has a hobby of collecting coins or dollars anything like that can put a program to show and explain it."

The station, "Baby 1," is going to be a 24-hour-a-day, and school and community news and announcements will be displayed on the wheel when there's no live programming.

The station, "Baby 2,"

is considering broadcasting videotapes of the school's football and basketball games.

hinged "leaves" hanging from it. Each leaf snaps into place in front of the camera for a few seconds, then disappears from the view for the next photos, cutouts or photographs.

At present the audio is only a public radio station operated on the edge of the Washington State University campus 20 miles away. However, the school is buying microphones shortly.

Then the cameras will be swiveled to take in the rest of the school and children will begin presenting their own talk shows, songs, interviews, story hours and even a school news show.

Scarfoss and school superintendent Jim White say programming possibilities are endless.

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## Indians honored for tour of bases

Ten Indian students from BYU who performed military theater throughout Germany this summer have become the first ever to receive individual recognition from the Department of Defense.

Each of the 10 students in the mini-Lamante Generation group and their director, Jane Thompson, received personalized letters of commendation from Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway, as well as "certificates of esteem" from the Department of Defense.

This was the first tour of European bases by an American Indian troupe, Miss Thompson said, marking a milestone in the group's entertainment. "Not only were every performance given before above-capacity crowds, but every time there were Indians or other minority presentations."

The presentations marked

14 years of cooperation of the students, engineers, great families, and self-esteem," she said.

Program Bureau conducted four USO tours of Europe, Canada, as 19-week around-the-world tours of Europe, the Orient, the Caribbean, and other sectors on 15 DOD-sponsored tours.

The Lamante Group tour to Germany was co-sponsored by the Department of Defense.

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Program Bureau conducted four USO tours of Europe, Canada











**In law school**

# Backgrounds diverse

First-year law students bring wide variety of experience and background to the J. Reuben Clark Law School

## Club Notes

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**

Attention premied students! Two participants from last summer will present their experiences and slides in the Salt Lake LDS Hospital's exciting "Extern Program" today in 456 MARB at 8 p.m. Also, remember that applications for the summer 1975 program are due by November 8.

**ALPHA ZETA**

Dr. Alan Ruegamer, DVM, will speak at our meeting tonight in 5/4 MARB at 8 p.m.

**ARIZONA CLUB**

Flounce practice before the dance. If you want to try a great way to have fun and like to dance, be sure and come to the stomp Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in 134 RPE. Anyone can join the club.

**ASSOCIATION FOR STUDY OF CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS IN LATIN AMERICA (ASCPA)**

Anyone interested in Latin American Studies, please come and help us organize our club today in 379 ELWC at 4 p.m.

**CIRCLE K**

Plans for our next project and upcoming programs will be discussed at our meeting tonight in 437 ELWC at 8 p.m. Be sure to attend and bring a friend. Thanks again for all your help on the party for the MS Society.

**CLOTHING AND TEXTILES CLUB**

At our meeting in 3260 SFCLC at 10 a.m. today, our special guest speaker will be Amanda Brown.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**

We will be organizing committees and local campaign involvement for the upcoming weeks at our meeting today in 377 ELWC at 4 p.m. We'll talk over some donuts and cider. See you there.

**COMIC BOOK SOCIETY**

Reminder! The fantastic first meeting of the Comic Book Society is today at 4 p.m. in 371 ELWC for all interested students. Call 375-4510 for further information. Ask for Judd or Doug.

**ENTREPRENEURS ASSOCIATION**

Mr. Melvin J. Stanford of Business Management Department, will speak on "What it takes to be an Entrepreneur," today in 438 JKB at 7:30 p.m. A question-answer period will follow his presentation. The meeting will end at 9 p.m.

**HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION**

Dr. Brasher will be speaking about Home Economics Education tonight at 7 p.m. in the SFCLC step-down lounge. Everyone who is interested in joining is invited to attend.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB**

There will be a 291R and 491R department seminar for all IE majors today in 445 MARB at 10 a.m.

**ISRAELI AWARENESS CLUB**

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 278 JKB, Dr. Victor Ludlow of the BYU religion faculty will speak on the "Messianic Concept in Judaism."

**JAPANESE CLUB**

Japanese Club October social-ize-It Night on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Pleasant View Chapel. There will be a movie and refreshments. Just what you've all been waiting for. If you have any questions, call 375-0955. There will be no choir practice this Sunday.

**JUDO CLUB**

Every Tuesday and Thursday we have practice in the wrestling room in the SFH from 8:10 p.m. This Saturday is a practice at 7:30 p.m. in wrestling room.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT CLUB**

We will meet at 10 a.m. in 355 Masser and 6:30 p.m. in 167 MCKB today. Brother Wadman will speak on federal narcotics. Security jobs will be developed. Attend either meeting that is convenient.

**LAW WIVES CLUB**

Golf meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the law school faculty lounge. Macrame (75 cents), quilting and demonstrations on making firebreaks will be presented. Baby sitter in apt. 21 of Americana for 25 cents baby sitting fee.

**NORSEMEN**

The Norsemen Club is holding its open house tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. All interested males are invited to attend. Please wear coat and tie.

**ORSON HYDE CLUB**

Go Hyding today. Try Israeli folk dancing at 8:30 p.m. in the JS Banquet Hall. Everyone welcome. Talent is unnecessary. We will meet after the meeting of Israeli Awareness.

**PAYNE COUSINS CLUB**

All descendants of Edna and Emma Powell Payne are members of the Payne Cousins Club and are invited to our opening party today at 8 p.m. in the SFCLC step-down lounge for further information or questions call Lynn Payne at 325-0617.

**POLISH CLUB**

Genealogy trip to SLC Saturday. Call Bryan at 377-7475 for information.

**PREVET CLUB**

All interested persons are invited to the Vet Path Lab, 2230 N. Canyon Road, today at 8 p.m.

**SHOMRAH KIYEL**

Pledge night and special speaker tonight in 86 JKB at 7:00 p.m.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**

Roy Gibson of the University of Utah Journalism Department and former news director for KCPX Television will speak at our meeting tonight in 379 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "Public Access to the Media." Also, club business and refreshments.

**SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES**

We will be meeting today in 226 Fletcher Bldg. at 10:00 a.m. for all those interested in the society and for taking part in the Asian Studies program. We will be organizing and planning the coming year's activities.

**TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS**

Roy Tenny will be available for questions and answers on insurance. TMF exec. emergency meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 172 BRMB. This Saturday will be the first day of our Miss Indian BYU Contest in the Fry-bread making contest. (Please read your TMF bulletin board for more information.) Don't forget Roy Tenny at 10 a.m. today in the Study Hall of the BRMB.

**URUGAYAN CLUB**

This club is being organized. We will be planning get-togethers once a month for all Urugayan-Paraguayan missionaries. President Russell will be here every month to attend. Phone 377-7260 and leave your name, phone, address so we can contact you.

## Arabs, Israel continue talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says, "we found a general receptivity to a step-by-step approach" to negotiations between Israel and the Arabs during his weeklong trip to Europe.

Kissinger, who returned home Tuesday night, said the nations he visited showed "a great willingness for the United States to play a role" in the process.

He repeated his intention to return to the Middle East early next month. "I hope that the process toward peace began 11 months ago," he added.

Kissinger has made six mediation trips to the Middle East since the October war, and Israel's withdrawals from two front lines are among steps to encourage other steps toward an easing of tension in the area.

**Panel will discuss India's new A-bomb**

A panel discussion on "India and the Bomb" which was scheduled to take place yesterday will instead take place today at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Sponsored by the Society of Asian Studies, this afternoon's discussion will feature four members of the Asian Studies faculty.

Faculty taking part in the discussion will be Dr. Russell Horowitz from the geography department, Dr. Lanier Britsch and Dr. David Montgomery from the History Department, and Dr. Dick Manto from the economics department.

According to Dr. Horowitz, the Society of Asian Studies' four faculty members will discuss the pros and cons of India's development of the atomic bomb.

Immediately following the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer session. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

## Program now available for on, off-campus use

A new program to raise student awareness levels was started last June by the Academics Office and is now a full swing on the BYU campus.

Academic Resources, the branch of Academics Vice Provost James Johnson, is bringing offers to on-campus and off-campus clubs as well as university departments and campus MIA branches.

Academic Resources has been designed to "spark the interest and raise the awareness of students" in a variety of subjects, Johnson said. Johnson's program will serve as a resource for the MIA's to call upon. Already two branch MIA's have taken the opportunity to use the new program.

According to Terry Newman, the head of the Academics Office, the 6th Branch MIA staged a "mini-Shakespeare festival" while the 7th Branch MIA put on the tale of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Resources for the program are being drawn from the various departments of the university.

"We would like to involve every department," he said. "That would be ideal."

Newman explained the program to students with the voluntary help of instructors who are interested in assisting. The program calls for students from each department to work

with the Academics Office. Each student will then be responsible to interest a faculty member from that department.

From there a capsule subject will be prepared and made available to the branch MIA's. According to Newman, the branch MIA's will in turn ask the Academics Office for a

presentation from a department.

Newman said the thrusts of the program have been experience, exposure with which they may already be familiar and subjects have experience with a subject.

## Troops to remain in riot-torn Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The National Guard will remain on alert in the Boston area despite criticism by Mayor Kevin H. White that it is an "inept, incompetent, ill-equipped, undisciplined militia."

Gen. Vahan Vartanian, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, said his troops would remain in the city as long as they are needed. He said the men are well-trained and well-qualified.

"I take my order from the governor; he is the commander-in-chief," Vartanian said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, W. Sargent ordered the guard mobilized Tuesday following a disturbance at Hyde Park High School in which eight white students were hospitalized,

one with a severe stab wound.

Sargent also asked Ford to send in federal troops but the request was denied.

In a statement accompanying the deployment of the National Guard, the White said, "We came to this city to become Detroit, where it took 100 civilian deaths at the hands of the National Guard."

"We cannot permit a block section of that city to become another Washington," he said.

"We must not allow South Africa to become another State," the mayor said.

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